bring the right kind of people here, and to encourage those who are here to culti- AN UNPROFITABLE BUSINESS DISvate a liberal spirit of public improvedent to citizenship or inhabitancy. The man who simply and selfishly enjoys the material blessings of the the two great political parties. dearly love the land and its people around, and yet be no patriot. We like that patriotism which labors to develope, to adorn, to make prosperous, the land of its birth or adoption. Every farmer who clears an acre of ground, letting around, and yet be no patriot. We like who clears an acre of ground, letting unfrequently manage to pack conventue sunlight into the forest; every tions and caronses and get themselves laborer who throws up and fashions with his spade a mile or "section" of a very excellent man out of very poor road-hed for a railway; every miner material, and get nothing for it. This who opens a new vein of iron ore, or thing ought to be stopped.

makes accessible a mountain; who adds a new variety to our esculent plants, or discovers some specific for disease—in a word, every man whose labor adds to the comfort or ministers to the wants of his fellow men, he is the true patriot, since, accessarily, the works of his hands or like train redound to the the glory of his country. Now, far be it from us to impeach the integrity of Memphians in this behalf. Our city is itself the best evidence that she has many men.

Rock railroad the main frunk of our western connections, into which the tributary lines from St. Louis, Kansas City, and from Jacksonport, Augusta, Shreveport, Pine Bluff and Helena shall flow as the confluent streams flow into

exceeding one hundred and s'xty-five cal schools. The result of all this perse-THURSDAY SORNING, MAY 1, 1873

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ment, should be the mission of every man and woman in Memphis. Faith, "dead-beats" who propose to ride into living and abiding faith, in ourselves, fat offices at the expense of the living and abiding faith, in ourselves, fat offices at the expense of the manifesting itself in acts intelligently press, have produced a flutter "Q." appreciative of our position relatively to among the aspirants. They tell the people and the cities of the great us that praise is worth nothing when walley of which Memphis is the commercial center, should be a distinguishpraise, and let our columns be filled
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State are political papers, advocating the doctrines of either one or the other of who are intent upon hanging on to the 'public teat' and making their living by nominated for office, and then the editor

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legislature of Arkansas, has finish-travagant statement ascribed to me by the roads in New England. As a constant a shaft into a coal mine; every Experience has satisfied us that in esengineer who spans a stream with a bridge, builds an aqueduct or bores a shade or fruit; who drains a swamp, or mies, and one magnificent ingrate. as to totally ignore the good results of March 10th, over the signature of "Promay be stated as an axiom that no city Jersey, and other northern States that

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the deliberations of the legislature just ral or acquired advantages of trade and worshippers. He was born in 1793, in adjourned. In aggregating the quantity commerce, the building up of successful London, his father being the lessee and and quality of the new laws, it will be or adaptation to manufacturs, can oppose their love of change, or quiet their fault-finding tendencies. Of course we have a few such in Memphis. But we can afford to deal gently with these himself to the stage, upon which he wise improving the present expensive gentlemen, when constitutional if not made his debut as "Romeo," in June, thousand dollars to the school fund; esheriditary disease, serve, only to make 1810, at the Birmingham theater. tablishing an insurance bureau; the penenergy, thrift and prosperity of the great mass of our people. In these latter we stage in a farewell performance conspicuous the cheering, hopeful On the twenty-first of February, itentiary bill, making this well-patro have nothing but pleasant news to tell, at Drury Lane, and on the first of March determined and persistent efforts of Mr. touching the prosperity of our city. His following was honored by a public din- McVeigh, who has so well represente career must in the nature of things conner, at which the late Lord Lytton Mississippi county; regulating, specifically, the duties of justices of the peace, tinue to be prosperous. Sitting in the presided. He will be remembered in and providing in future for their elecmidst of the great valley of the Mississippi, on the high road of the Southern
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Pacific railroad, and by the mighty railroad river which "rolls its ceaseless flood Forrest, who deemed that gentle- the act donating forfeited lands to railfrom the frozen regions of the Arctic man insulted by Macready in the Theater roads, the provisions of which will seices to the golden orange groves of the Royal, Edinburg, during his second cure the construction of several railroads

corn-producing regions, and on the east as an artist by dint of patient study and stances, and not seldom compelled t and north by the land of the cereals, steady determination to succeed, which appoint such men as were not his preferthe brend and meat producing States of the did in a manner reflecting infinite of appointments. In these appointments in the Union—lands yet young in developsources of mineral wealth and agricultural productions; lands teeming with attractions for the hardy settler, the the government is on the alert and exerts deserved and well-earned appointments trader, the capitalist, the tourist, the speculator, the philosopher, or the artist, and all tributary to our city by force series of massacres, such as excited the attorney for the eleventh judicial dis ist, and all tributary to our city by force of the converging lines of established trade following the natural and most trade following the natural and natural practical routes of travel. Who shall feelings of those who dwell in cities far this entire district will be grateful. say that the Memphis of the near future, if her people are only true to themselves, may not equal Chiengo in numbers of her population, and exceed her in the volume of the peak of the pe commercial life. In Mode plan of war embraces not merely a judge of the fourteenth district. This God's name, then, let us work for this future. Let us liberally aid every railway enterprise, every public improvement leading to this end, and if mallway enterprise, every public improvement leading to this end, and if
other new cities in other States are inovered by nature, have grown to greatness in a few years, what may not we of
Memphis do, possessed as we are of such
advantages? But there is no sense is
our expecting to see Memphis a great
city unless we ourselves act up to the
full discharge of our duties as citizens.
We must learn the wisdom of not attempting too much. The APPEAL has
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ntest where the Indian is a principal. Pe

The above contains cheering news. There is room for them all, and encour-Next to the Selma, which we trust our agement in the facts of their growth in ounty court will help on Monday next, the United States, and the important

Delta, Mississippi, April 23, 1871.

In answer to the above, our correspondent will find that the collector, in such a case as this, is allowed fifty cents

The difference in my state
The difference in my statefor warrant, one dollar for service, and ment, as understood by you and myself, mileage at the rate of ten cents per mile. is only nine-hundred-fold, for one thou-The comments of the APPEAL on the It is evident, from the amount collected sand per cent. is only ten-fold, and not a ingenious and concerning

of our contemporaries.

ARKANSAS.

-Another View of Their Work and Labors.

Baxter's Appointments - Giving the Devil his Due-Application of

Esop's Fable.

ices to the golden orange groves of the sun-begotten tropics; " surrounded on the south and west by the cotton and with genius, and rose to his high position is second and unquestionably eventuate in the great interests of the State. Governor Baxter, under the most trying circum-

ices, has nearly filled the lengthy list of persons—where the locality was Dem-ocratic or Republican, he made the ap-

of his district will have no cause that I am se

A Careful and Candid Review of th Situation-The Outlook-Give us More Railroads, or we Perish.

What Railroads Have Done for us is Securing Presperity in the Past-Figures and Facts.

MEMPRIS.

Unless we Would Stand Still and Los What we Have, we must Spend Money and Labor.

we find room, to-day, for a letter from only partook of the enhancement nable position of commercial suprem Little Rock somewhat defensive of the common to all in and about trade from the encroachments of rival boyhood. In common with all my fel- to herself the trade of that magnificent country in which he lives without working in the interests of that country may and still expect to do, by a class of men what are these papers constantly doing, and still expect to do, by a class of men what the Legislative Solons have Done oppressive taxation. Yet, in those com-

for our city which would necessitate

ADDITIONAL TAXATION. I was influences to do this, as I then I stated, by no considerations for my own selish interest, distinct from that of the people at large. That these circumthe margin of that stream of unsur-From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.]

LITTLE ROCK April 29, 1873.—The much-talked of and much-maligned my full name to those communications. The unreasonable and extensions are along the shore of Long Island sound into Connecticut and Rhode Island, and connecting with all ething more in another connection.

ILL-TEMPERED PERSONALITIES. The main object of the disputants too except of that kind which is so easily but universally admitted to be or less evil, and imply a degree of pre- doilars by taxation for the Shree ich as they virtually claim that they roads, and those to Paducah and Selma, and their controversies are of sufficient completed, and, also, one of a narrowimportance to excite the interest of the whole community. "Progress" censures the editors of the APPEAL and its correspondents, including, I presume, will become rich without an effort, and syself among the latter, for exposing their children will bless them for their the rue situation of Memphis at this time, or rather, for misrepresenting that situation, as he alleges, and thereby preventing the influx of population, and

thus placing obstacles in the way of her

ADVANCEMENT AND PROSPERITY. According to him, we have incorrectly presented our city to be "on the verge not already in the last stages, of diapidation and decay;" and he attempts prove our assumed statements 1 cotton receipts in former years. Now, I can, without immodesty, claim for both you and myself, that we write too perpicuously for our language to admit of doubt as to whether we meant to say that "Memphis was on the verge of di lapidation and decay," or "in the last stages" of that undesirable condition. true, and not one of them is disputed by him; and yet Memphis is slowly pro gressing-slowly increasing in popula-tion. Then, too, this being the fact, he has probably exaggerated the appre-hended effects of our revelations in preventing immigration; for, it is not

er cent. as now." There is no necestry for inference here. This is a plain, firect and unqualified declaration that

J. E. KIRTLAND. 'Memphis," as she now stands, "Is ON THE VERY VERGE OF DILAPIDATION AND DECAY."

It is a boider prediction than I ever made, or will now venture to make. After calling attention to this admission from such a man, it would really seem universeasing to notice his collation of facts relative to cotton receipts at Memcity was striding forward in her upward career with as much rapidity as she did in those wenderfully prosperous years. But he tells us that the receipts were

per cent. or ten-fold, and I now repeat it the people by pointing out the dangers as strictly true and free from the least of inaction, I will cite the case of New PURSUANT to our purpose to publish exaggeration. Nor was it an extreme York-of which great city, with all he

> munications which you did me the honor to publish, I proposed a course of policy ing her railroads down into Connectithat portion of the great west contigucut, and into other parts of New England, thus rendering tributary to herself the whole of that thrifty and opulous region. New York city, per-

cities, and never rising above poor and value, at the rate of five or ten per cent per annum, and perhaps even still more often appears to be to make use of the When there is every reason to believe opportunity that is presented of display- that the imposition of a small addition ing their smartness and their ability to tax of even one per cent., or perha ridicule and satirize their antagonists. much less, for a few years, will not only in a measure, and merged into one of a appreciation, can there be any doubt of lividuals. It degenerates into a mere why not render the required aid, not atest of wits, in which the great pub- only to those roads in process of conlie has no concern and feels no interest, struction, but to those only projected, aroused in its innately combative na- sary; and thus, by a little self-denis ture by a horse-race or a dog-fight. secure our future beyond contingency? Such discussions are genally devoid of good results, always productive of more wisest railroad men to raise a million of mption in the parties to them, inas- and Kansas City railroads. With these

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facts relative to cotton receipts at Memphis. But I will do so in a few words
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year larger relatively to the whole erop
than they were in 1859-60, and that the
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